

# Christensen, Pickard campaign for president



Missourian Photo/Kelly Hamilton

Brooks Christensen, Student Involvement Party

By Suzie Zillner  
and  
Lori Atkins

Two candidates had filed for Student Senate president when the deadline ended Tuesday evening for the April 15 elections.

Running for the Student Involvement Party is Brooks Christensen and campaigning for the Students for Students Party is Joe Pickard.

Both candidates have had several years of experience in Student Senate.

Christensen, a sophomore, was elected both freshman and sophomore class president during his two years in the Senate.

Pickard, a junior, was sophomore class president and is this year's Senate vice president.

The candidates' reasons for running for the top job are somewhat different.

Pickard said he has seen a lot of change in Northwest's Student Senate organization in the past two years.



Missourian Photo/Kelly Hamilton

Joe Pickard, Students for Students Party

"We're really beginning to build on the MCSGA program now," Pickard said. "And NWMSU is a large nucleus in keeping it in operation. I think that's real important. I'm also interested in helping out other students on campus," he said.

Christensen is running because he has excellent communication with the administration, he said.

"I also want to work heavily with the 75th anniversary celebration," Christensen said. "I want students to

become involved in the celebration. I was very disappointed when the Student Senate didn't have anyone speak at the 75th anniversary convocation," he said.

Pickard said he is excited about leading the people on his party ticket if he and his running mates are elected.

"Last year Roger (Scarborough) and I made a mistake and picked leaders on our ticket-but they were involved in too many other things," he said. "That's why I had such a big turnover rate this

year. But this time I've got young people on my ticket as well as older people. By young I mean those who have just recently begun to get interested in Student Senate. I am hoping those people will mature quickly and do a good job," he said.

On the SSP ticket, following Pickard is Dave Hart for vice president and Michelle Graham for secretary.

Pickard said he started getting his ticket ready in January because he had heard that Christensen was also choosing his running mates.

"Generally this is done a month or so before the elections," Pickard said.

Both candidates have similar views on the role of the student senate president.

Christensen said the president's role is to organize ideas that have come about and to take charge and give direction so everything can work together.

"He has to work with people, too," Christensen said.

Ideally, Pickard said the president is a person who guides rather than tells the students what to do.

"He has insight to questions into finding the answers," Pickard said.

"He should be the representative of the student body and he should have a wide base of constituents. And he should represent the students in their best interests," he said.

Student Senate President Roger Scarborough has admitted that a lack of communication between the Senate and the school's administration existed earlier this year. But neither Pickard nor Christensen see this as a problem for next year.

Pickard said the lack of communication was solved after the pass/fail issue came up this year.

"When we openly criticized the administration, we found out we hadn't been keeping in touch," he said. "But after pass/fail we started meeting with Dr. Mees (vice president for student development) every Wednesday. Now we know more of what is happening on campus. It has really improved our communication. And it should continue to improve next year. I can't see any better solution to the communication problem than meeting weekly," he said.

Christensen, if elected, said he will not have to face the problem of a lack of communication between the Senate and the administration.

"I have very good communication with the administration," he said. "I don't really see a problem. I've been told that the administration will listen to me. The Student Senate president is the link between the students and the administration-you just have to have communication," he said.

Christensen, who is a member of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity and a

frequent musical entertainer, said his activities will not affect his ability as Student Senate president.

"That's why I didn't take an office at the house (AKL)," he said. "And I intend to work for Senate whether I'm elected or not," he said.

Pickard, a member of Delta Tau Alpha, Ag Club, Blue Key and a resident assistant in the dorms, also said his activities will not affect his capabilities as Senate president.

"I intentionally did not take any offices in my other activities," Pickard said. "I am keeping the student body president position open. I'm not into any other leadership roles, but by belonging to other organizations, you get more student contact," he said.

The possibility of Sigma Phi Epsilon forming a fraternity on campus has become one of this year's major issues, and both candidates said they favor the existence of the fraternity on campus.

"Originally a lot of people had their doubts about them (Sig Eps) succeeding," Pickard said. "But now it's the largest colony in the United States, and they're going to be given their charter this week. Most people realized, if the IFC (Inter-Fraternity Council) does or doesn't accept them, they're going to exist," he said. Pickard said the Sig Eps have proven they will remain on campus because of their growth, activities and leadership potential.

"I'm not opposed to the Sig Eps," Christensen said. "They're not going to hurt anyone." He said the new fraternity is needed on the campus to keep up with Northwest's growth and expansion.

Pickard said he hopes to increase the student input in Student Senate next year, if elected.

"There was a steady increase of interest this year in Senate in different organizations," he said. "Part of it is due to the national situation-this year's an election year-and the crisis. A lot more students are interested in watching out for themselves. They're taking on more responsibility," he said.

Pickard said that, when he was developing his ticket, some students told him they did not want to run for an office but would give input and be active in the Senate.

However, Christensen said he is not sure how to get students involved in Senate.

"I'd use the facilities we have now-beef boxes," he said. "The problems we've taken out of them have been solved. But I don't know how to get people to meetings," he said. Christensen said all students should be aware of the happenings of the Senate meetings "because everybody's on Senate at Northwest."

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## Board accepts plant bid

# Energy saving facilities aided by \$1.5 million

In an effort to curtail increasing energy costs, the University's Board of Regents has accepted a \$1.5 million bid for the construction of a boiler plant and storage facility designed to convert waste products to energy.

The bid from Paragon Energy Corporation of Kansas City was

accepted last Thursday by the Board in a conference call.

The new plant will have the capacity of producing up to 90 percent of the University's peak demand for steam by burning up to 80 tons of wood waste per day, said Dr. Robert Bush, vice

president for environmental development. Currently, the University burns natural gas and fuel oil to heat and cool the campus.

Bush said the University has located sources of wood waste now going unused in the area in an amount sufficient to feed into the system for five years. The plant is also capable of burning pelletized solid waste and coal, he said.

On-site construction is expected to begin in June and the plant should be operational in late fall, Bush said. The University will add one-and-a-half staff positions to operate the plant in addition to purchasing trucks to transport the wood in chip or sawdust form to the plant, he said.

Northwest will finance the plant by borrowing the funds from Municipal Leasing Corporation of Bonita, Calif. Financial forecasting by the University indicates the plant will pay for itself in a period of no more than seven years, Bush said. Life expectancy of the equipment is 50 years.

The plant's design includes a metal structure measuring 25' by 60' containing the boiler system connected by automatic conveyor to a 35' tall storage silo, at the site of the present offices of physical plant and purchasing, Bush said. Those offices will be relocated elsewhere on campus, he said.

Forty tons of wood will be producing 2,400 pounds of ash in the waste-to-energy process, Bush said. And the ash will later be applied on the University farm, he said.

Paragon Energy Corporation is a United States firm representing Trans Energy Corporation, an international firm involved in developing alternative energy sources.

The University's decision to purchase and install a system to create steam from waste wood products for heating and cooling the campus ends the consideration of utilizing solid-waste as fuel, Bush said.

University officials had discussed this possibility with area trash haulers and city officials. Maryville officials had offered to sell a portion of the city landfill to the University to collect solid waste and to deposit the 13 percent residue left after burning solid waste, Bush said. Leasing a portion of the landfill was also discussed as a possibility for Northwest, he said.

However, the University changed its consideration because of the necessity to gain legislative approval for such land acquisitions or leasing. That would mean a period of nearly two more years before the University would be able to

start utilizing the waste-to-energy concept, he said.

Still under consideration is a future implementation of Phase II of the new energy system. Phase II, if pursued, would ultimately result in off-campus pelletizing of solid waste for burning in the system, Bush said. If implemented, pelletizing could assist the city of Maryville solve its solid waste disposal problems, Bush said.

Because four of Northwest's six Board of Regents members accepted the bid for the plant through a series of conference telephone calls last week rather than in an open meeting, the Maryville Daily Forum has lodged a protest with the University.

"I'm sure the Board of Regents' decision was probably a good one-we're not questioning that," said Forum editor and general manager R. Joe Sullivan. "What we're protesting is the method in which the Board decided to accept the bids."

Sullivan said he is sending Board President Alfred McKerny a memo informing him that the Board's action was not in accordance with the Sunshine Law of Missouri.

Sullivan said the Forum's protest is not the first one dealing with the open meeting policy.

"It has happened a dozen or so times since I've been here," he said. "We are news conveyers and our obligation is to keep the public informed," he said.

However, Bush said that the conference call made to the Board of Regents is in accordance with the Sunshine Law.

The call was not a direct and formal acceptance of the proposed waste-to-energy plan, he said. And the problem with the Forum was "a misunderstanding."

"We just briefed the Board as to where we were on the project," Bush said. The formal vote on the project will not come about until the May Board of Regents meeting, Bush said. And then, the Board may choose to table the proposal, accept it or refuse it.

"Until the Board meets in its session and the contract is presented and they vote on it, it's not official," Bush said. "Something has to be signed."

Negotiations are the only thing that Bush is continuing now, he said.

"Until May, if they vote to do something, we can't do anything more but the legwork," he said.

Bush said he sees an adequate supply of wood for the proposed plant within 30-40 miles of the campus. However, he declined to specify the exact location.

## Scarborough to pursue executive state position

NWMSU will send nine Student Senate members to the Missouri Collegiate Student Government Association conference in Warrensburg, April 11-13.

Scarborough said that he will be running for the state position of executive director of MCSGA at the conference, but he isn't sure who else will be running for a state position from NWMSU.

"I will be running for sure," Scarborough said. "We don't know who else will want to run until we get down there, but it is likely that Brooks Christensen, Eric Matteson and Joe Pickard will run for a position-possibly treasurer or recruitment chairman."

MCSGA is an organization that consists of the five regional state universities (Northeast Missouri State, Northwest Missouri State, Southeast Missouri State, Southwest Missouri

State and Central Missouri.)

"We are basically an organization to exchange information on student activities," Scarborough said. "We are concerned with joint problems which may affect all of the colleges on a state level."

MCSGA, which is in its fourth year, is hoping to expand, Scarborough said. They are working with the University of Missouri-Columbia and St. Louis, as well as other area colleges and junior colleges, on the possibility of working together on merging.

"We are a young organization and we're really just getting a foothold-we're just exploring different possibilities right now," Scarborough said.

The voting delegates who will attend are Roger Scarborough, Pickard, vice-president, Christensen and Matteson. Others who were elected to attend are Dan Canchola, Sheri Turner, Teresa Bryan, Shelley Poole and Dave Gilland.

## Bloodmobile will visit NWMSU on April 14

The Bloodmobile will be on campus April 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. An affiliated service of the Community Blood Center in Kansas City, the Bloodmobile comes to campus twice a year. This time it has been chosen as the philanthropic project for Greek Week.

"We chose the Bloodmobile because we felt it was a worthwhile cause and blood is something that is always needed," said Jeff Cook, IFC president.

To meet the needs of the area hospitals, the Community Blood Center must have 300 units of blood per day. "The most the University has given was 317 units in 1976," said Emma DeVore, chairman of the Nodaway County Bloodmobile. "Last January,

212 units were donated and we hope to do as well this time."

"All the students on campus, their parents, dependent brothers and sisters and grandparents, no matter where they live, are covered if they need blood within the year the students are in school," DeVore said.

Nurses from the St. Joseph and Kansas City area will be working with student volunteers and ROTC members to get background information of the donors and draw blood.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, in conjunction with Greek Week, have set up prizes for the campus organization with the highest percentage of its members giving blood.



Missourian Photo/Dave Giesecke

## Finders keepers

Easter came a day early for this Maryville child and several others at the Lion's Club Easter egg hunt at Boal Park last Saturday.

## Campus briefs

### Carter receives national poetry award

Andrea Carter, a senior English major at NWMSU, received an honorable mention award for her entry in a poetry contest sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta national honorary English society.

Carter had entered her poem, "How Buck McAfee Ignored Them All."

### Money due for Spain travelers

All students planning to go to Spain should turn in their money to Dr. Luis Marceais, associate professor of Spanish, by April 17.

Three openings still exist for the tour if any more students are interested in going.

### KXCV-FM places first in state contest

Jeff McCall, news director of Northwest's National Public Radio station, KXCV-FM, and his student news staff captured first place in spot news coverage in the 1979 Missouri Associated Press Broadcasters competition.

The KXCV news staff, which competed against both commercial and non-commercial radio stations in the small market category, was cited for its coverage of the July 24 Administration Building fire. The small market category includes all radio stations in the state except those in St. Louis, Kansas City, Springfield and St. Joseph.

KXCV will receive its award at the APB meeting May 31 in Kansas City.

### Chemical society to sponsor seminars

The Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society are sponsoring a two-week seminar session, featuring guest lecturers from area universities. Carl White, of Mallinkrodt Industries, will speak on "Industrial Chemistry" April 14. N.S. Nogar, of the University of Nebraska, will speak on "Infrared Laser Induced Chemistry" April 17. On April 21, "Computer Usage in the Teaching of Undergraduate Chemistry" will be the topic of A.J. Latta's session. R. McQuarry, of the University of Missouri-Kansas City, will be speaking on "Selected Aspects of Brain Biochemistry" April 22.

C. Worrey, also of the University of Missouri-Kansas City, will speak April 23 on the "Confrontation Analysis Using Infrared and Roman Spectroscopy." Stanley Cox, of Iowa State University, will talk of "Molecular Biology of Cancer Gene Regulation of Eukaryotic Cells" April 24, as the final seminar.

### Journalism scholarships awarded

Christy Claunch and Connie Farrow, both of Blue Springs, won \$250 scholarships to NWMSU during the eighth annual NWMSU Journalism Day, held April 4.

Patty Swardsson, of Benton High School, St. Joseph, won a \$200 scholarship. Runners up for the scholarships were Penny Swofford, Gallatin, and Lisa Jung, Park Hill.

Maryville High School won overall excellence for their school newspaper, and Kirkwood High School, St. Louis, captured overall excellence for their yearbook.

## Special Olympics set at NWMSU for April 16

The 1980 Regional Special Olympics will be held at Rickenbrode Stadium on the NWMSU campus April 16, said Olympics director Jerry Downing.

The day-long affair, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., is sponsored by the Albany Regional Center and is part of the National Special Olympic Program. This is the second consecutive year for the event to be held on the Northwest campus.

"The program will start at 9:45, with the participants parading around the track with some sort of school or area identification," Downing said. "From there, they will go up to the stand. Then we'll have a person light the torch like they do in the Olympics. A band from the area will provide the music for us," Downing said.

There will be a wide-range of events for the kids to participate in, Downing said. All of the events will begin at 10 a.m. and will include the 50-meter dash, softball throw, 200-meter run, standing long jump and relay races. Events have also been scheduled for the physically handicapped.

"All of the kids will compete with others who have the same ability," Downing said. "We try and put each kid in an equal class so they'll have just as good of a chance."

In addition to participating, each participant will take home a ribbon, whether he places or not, Downing said.

"The main idea behind the program is for the kids to have fun," he said. "We feel that by doing this, the kids will all have a good time."

"We hope that this year we can have a great program," Downing said. "We want to have as many volunteers as we can so the program can be a success. Even if some people could just walk around and talk with some of the kids, it would be a big help," he said.

"If anyone wants to help with the program, all they have to do is get in contact with one of the Special Education instructors at Horace Mann," he said. "Or they can get a hold of me at the Albany Regional Center in Albany," he said.

"It's a very emotional thing to watch as all the kids struggle so hard," said volunteer Lisa Tull. "It's just a wonderful thing to see all those kids work so hard, you just have to see it to believe it," she said.

"From our regional competition, around 160 kids will go on to the state competition in Ft. Leonard Wood," Downing said. "The kids who go are the ones who are able to go. A lot of people think it's just for a few, but it isn't," he said.

The Special Olympics program is just part of a year-round program including basketball, softball, Fine Arts Festival and boating sponsored by the Albany Regional Center.

## Geology trip scheduled

The 10th annual geology trip will be to the Grand Canyon and other national parks May 20-June 1, said Dr. David Cargo, geology instructor.

This will be the fifth trip to the Grand Canyon, Cargo said. Other trips have been made to California, New Orleans, Big Bend Texas, and Dolphin Island in Alabama.

"The trip is for geology majors and non majors," Cargo said. "So far, the people that are going, two-thirds of them are non geology majors, so we are not discouraging the non majors," he said. Preference will be given to those that have had the class, he said.

The cost of the trip is around \$177 plus tuition for two hours credit, Cargo said.

"We're trying to hold the cost down," he said, "but inflation is killing us."

The geology trip will leave from Garret Strong via bus at 6 a.m. May 20. From there the group will travel to Colorado Springs. The group will arrive back in Maryville at 7 p.m. on June 1.

The group will also visit Marble Canyon Dam, the Petrified Forest National Park, Mesa Verde National Camp and the lava flow at Grants, New Mexico. During the trip the group will be studying the geology of the land and the makeup of the various places. During the trip there will also be exams on May 27th and June 1st.

The staff for the trip will be Bob Mallory, Cargo, Bob Hall, a graduate student who is in charge of the food.

The trip is counted as an intersession class and will be back in time for summer school. Two hours of credit will be completed on the trip.

The students will camp out in tents and will do their own cooking, Cargo said.

"This is a really super camp-out for experience for the people," Cargo said. "Usually it is popular enough that some go for the second time," he said.

"It is a tremendous chance to see the country and geology," Cargo said.

There are still a few seats left for the trip, Cargo said. Interested persons should contact Cargo in the Garrett Strong Building.



Missourian Photo/Kelly Hamilton

Connie Coovert was one of 16 AOII rockers who participated in the sorority's rock-a-thon.

## AOIIs rock for donations

The AOII sorority raised \$76 in donations and more money in pledges for the Arthritis Foundation in a rock-a-thon held from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. April 3 at the Student Union and Easter's in Maryville.

The sorority took pledges from area businesses and students for the length of time the girls rocked in rocking chairs. The money from pledges has not been determined yet.

This was the first year for the Arthritis Foundation rock-a-thon, but the foundation is the sorority's yearly

service project. During the 12-hour marathon, 16 girls switched off to keep the chairs rocking.

"For our small group, it was very successful," said Cheryl Heckel, who was in charge of the rock-a-thon. "We didn't get much reaction, but if we made it known what we were there for and asked people, they usually donated."

Heckel was not sure what the sorority would do for the Arthritis Foundation next year, but she said there will be some type of service project.

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## Greeks plan activities for special week

The fraternities and sororities on campus will be celebrating Greek Week April 13-17.

The week will begin Sunday night at 6:30, with a workshop in Roberta Hall, given by Deb Mullen. Monday the Greeks will sponsor a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. An award will be given to the sorority or fraternity which donates the most blood, said Donna Dahmer, vice president of Panhellenic Council.

## ★ Campaign

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Both candidates have been involved with several committees on Student Senate during this year.

"I was chairman of the executive board," Pickard said. "I also actively followed the pass/fail proposal through all the channels." However, Pickard said he sees his present role as vice president and his future possible role as president as more of organizational roles.

Christensen's previous Senate experience included the beginning of a freshman records yearbook for the NWMSU class during his freshman year. Since that time, the freshman yearbook has been a part of the freshman class president's projects. This year he was chairman of the Student Information Committee of the Senate.

A Greek reception will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in Roberta Hall lounge.

The awards for the Greek Man of the Year, Greek Woman of the Year, top Greek chapter and top faculty advisor will be awarded then. Dahmer said.

The winners will be chosen by a panel of chapter sponsors and administrators Irene Huk and Jim Wyant, said Lezlie Glenn, Greek Week committee member.

Greek Week t-shirts or Greek letters will be worn Tuesday to celebrate t-shirt day. Greek games will be 2-5 p.m. Wednesday, near the college pond, Dahmer said.

Faculty are being recruited for judges and coaches, Dahmer said. An all-Greek mixer will end the festivities Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Music will be provided by Richard New, and admission will be \$2.

Christensen said he heavily supports the SUB proposal.

"I'd like to work more with the Union Board," he said. "They need a bigger budget." He also said he hopes to help the student in any situation where there is student involvement.

Christensen is using the personal approach in his campaign, he said. He said he is going door to door throughout campus to let the students know who he is and what he is running for office.

"If people don't know who you are and what you're for, they won't vote you," Christensen said.

Pickard refused to comment on his campaign tactics.

One change Pickard would like to see made, if elected president, would be increased voice by the Senate in policy making.

"The Student Senate should have more of a say on the policy changes," Pickard said. "A major asset is for the student leaders to have the access and respect of the administration."

Finances is a change that Christensen would like made, if elected.

"We need more money," he said. "Everything was tight last year because of the fire. The Union Board proposal will help a lot. But the Senate keeps getting its budget cut back. We're running out of money," he said.

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# Viewpoint

## Platform differences give Pickard campaign edge

If you voted in last year's Student Senate elections, you will probably recall that there were not many people to choose from. That is because Roger Scarbrough and his Student Involvement Party ran unopposed.

But this year, two candidates are running for Student Senate president. They are Brooks Christensen on the SIP ticket and Joe Pickard of the Students for Students Party.

Because there is a choice for Student Senate president in this year's election, those students who plan to vote in the April 15 election should become familiar with the candidates.

Although both parties have their own platforms, Pickard's ideas seem to be more detailed and specific than Christensen's.

If elected, Pickard would like to see the implementation of a student-faculty grievance committee. He also plans to continue the open communication facilitated among students, faculty and administration by the present Student Senate leadership. He calls for saving the University tennis courts from being destroyed, and he supports the

Student Union Board's \$5 activity fee proposal. Pickard also opposed the policy of including physical education activity courses in the calculation of academic GPAs.

Christensen's platform appears to be weaker and less specific. Christensen also supports SUB's \$5 proposal and, if elected, he wants to work more with that organization. He would like to see bigger budgets for student organizations and he also wants to re-establish the working relationship with the administration.

Pickard seems to have a genuine concern for the students' welfare and the issues of the campus. His well organized platform proves his interest. Christensen, on the other hand, seems ambitious in wanting to become Student Senate president, but his goals of improvement and helping the student body are less evident than Pickard's.

Because of the differences in the two platforms, Pickard should be the top contender for Student Senate president.

Suzie Zillner/Editor

Lori Atkins/Managing Editor

## Campaign '80

## Reflection and Review

By Ken Wilkie

For several years now, he has attempted to make himself heard throughout the land as the alternative candidate for the Republican party. Now, he has become the party's front runner and could pose a serious threat to President Jimmy Carter in November. The question now is, who is Ronald Reagan and what does he stand for?

The former California Governor has been characterized as the ultimate right wing of the Republican party. Even with this ultra-conservative image however, he has been able to draw some heavy Democratic blue-collar support.

Usually, the Republican party is thought of as the party with ties to bankers and businessmen which form the foundation of the GOP. But Reagan comes across for the populist vote and claims few ties to the traditional Republican methods.

For the most part Reagan presents himself as a very dignified candidate who is sincerely concerned about the future of the country and has a gnawing urge to be president with his ability to discuss certain issues, but is still somewhat unknowledgeable on others such as farm parody.

On the economy, Reagan would seek a 33 percent tax cut over a three year period. By doing this, he believes there would be an incentive to produce more goods and thus provide more jobs which

would overcome the increasing inflation problem.

Reagan is very much opposed to abortion and would seek Federal legislation or a constitutional Amendment to outlaw it. Thus, it is easy to tell that Reagan is against the Equal Rights Amendment.

Probably the worst concern about Reagan, however, is the fact that he does not use any apprehension concerning the flexing of the United States' military muscles. He is very much in favor of projecting a strong military presence throughout the world and would seek an increase in military spending before ever thinking of signing a Salt II treaty.

The clear classification of conservatism is there all right. But surprisingly, he has been able to attract more and more crossover Democrats in the past few weeks than John Anderson has. Such action could not only help the party regain the White House, but many Congressional seats as well.

Reagan is far enough along to become the Republican nominee. But with his right wing views, it becomes doubtful that the spark will stay lit until November.

If he is to even come close to Carter, then he must consider pleasing a few people by becoming a little more moderate. If he does this, then the blue-collar voters would surely defect to the Republican corner and Carter could be in bad shape.

## LETTERS FROM READERS

### Saga continues

Editor:

In response to one of the latest issues to surface at Northwest, the reasons for removal of the present tennis courts, located near picturesque college pond, lack validity.

The future of this institution is dependent upon sound leadership. I question the knowledge of construction that B.D. Owens and the administration possess. You know that they do not need to tear up the courts to gain access to NWMSU's Aquatic Center. Also they need not touch them to put in a new steam system. It is a matter of priorities--the student being considered last. We already have enough dead space on campus.

The biggest side of the story has to be economical. After all, every department pinches pennies while trying to provide an adequate education. So, obviously, we have the money available to tear up existing facilities and relocate them for the aesthetic value.

Here we go again, another chapter in the continuing saga of NWMSU: "A Temporary Solution to a Permanent Problem."

Name Withheld

### Abrogate frats

Editor:

Our only wish is to be sincere, to the point, and to be heard. It is easily seen

by anyone at NWMSU, as does any other institution, puts much money into advertising and public relations. But our question is this: Why should we put this money to use in projecting a good

public image when we allow at the same time this image to be tarnished by a few members of the student body? What we are talking about is clear--fraternities.

Envision in your mind what parents and potentially new students visiting the campus recently have seen concerning what is known as Hell Week. They have seen people chanting and dancing throughout the campus. In our observation, these rituals are closely in parallel to pagan rituals found among the ancient tribes of New Guinea.

Fraternities boast of their qualities.

They boast of brotherhood, but this is the same type of brotherhood that shows its ugly head among such organizations as the American Nazi Party or the Klu Klux Klan.

They boast of academic achievement and claim that many national leaders, including congressmen, have belonged to fraternities. But look at the lives of these congressmen--many are not taking the "cure" for alcoholism, and many have also proven to be liars and thieves. Yes, we agree that there is a great reflection of fraternity life in our nation's leaders. We also believe that our congressmen, because they have been affected by this type of life, have caused the downfall of ideals and integrity of America.

Fraternities boast of leadership, but the only leadership we have seen displayed by fraternities is leadership in uncontrolled decadence.

The answer to this problem is obvious. It seems to us that if the situation is ever to come under control, it lies within the power and jurisdiction of our president, B.D. Owens. We hereby propose that President Owens take immediate action by abrogating all fraternities at NWMSU.

It is the year 1980. During this decade positive and decisive actions need to be taken. The time is now.

Concerned Students,  
Kevin Konel  
Charles Dohlem

## NORTHWEST

## MISSOURIAN

Published weekly by journalism students at Northwest Missouri State University, the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide the journalism students with a learning situation in which the professional responsibilities and ideas of a free-press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed the 350-word limit. The MISSOURIAN reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper. Send letters to: NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, McCracken Hall, NWMSU.

The NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN accepts advertising on a nondiscriminatory basis: provided the ads are in exceptional taste.

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# NORTHWEST lifestyle

## The small town that will survive

Although almost everything has been cleaned up from the March 29, 1979, tornado which swept through Braddyville, Iowa, causing an estimated \$1.5 million in damages, the townspeople are still battling with the memories of the tornado.

Many of the residents suffered losses from the tornado, including Garth Van Fossen, who is part owner of Van's Farm Supply, Inc. He said his company lost \$25,000 to \$50,000, in the twister, which leveled the main building and the old Braddyville school building, which the company used as a warehouse.

But, despite these losses, few people left the town after the tornado.

"We didn't lose too many--two to three families," Van Fossen said.

Cleanup of the area began the next day.

After the tornado hit the town, the federal government had several trailers moved in, Van Fossen said. The people whose homes were destroyed could live in the trailers for a year, rent free, and then at the end of the one-year period, they could buy or rent the trailers from the government.

However, Van Fossen said, the people of the town worked to rebuild their houses. He said 20-25 houses were rebuilt in the small town, which has a population of about 200.

But the choice of rebuilding was not an easy one for many of the people to reach.

Van Fossen said he and the two other men who own the supply company discussed the possibilities of rebuilding for quite some time before reaching a final decision.

"The first 60 days we spent just finding out what we did have," he said. "Then we finally decided (to rebuild)." Van Fossen said the company employs eight to 10 fulltime workers.

They began rebuilding in August, and now, eight months later, they are finishing the construction of the building.

Van Fossen's business wasn't the only loss he had due to the tornado. Damage to his home, which is two blocks away from his business, is estimated at \$5,000 to \$6,000, he said.

"The plaster and ceiling are cracked," he said. "And there are rolled shingles up on the roof and there are also cracked windows-- not broken, just cracked."

However, he has not begun repairing his home because of the outbreak of repairs throughout Braddyville.

"Everyone was needing carpenters worse than I was," he said. "So I decided I could wait." He said he hopes to begin his home repairs this spring.

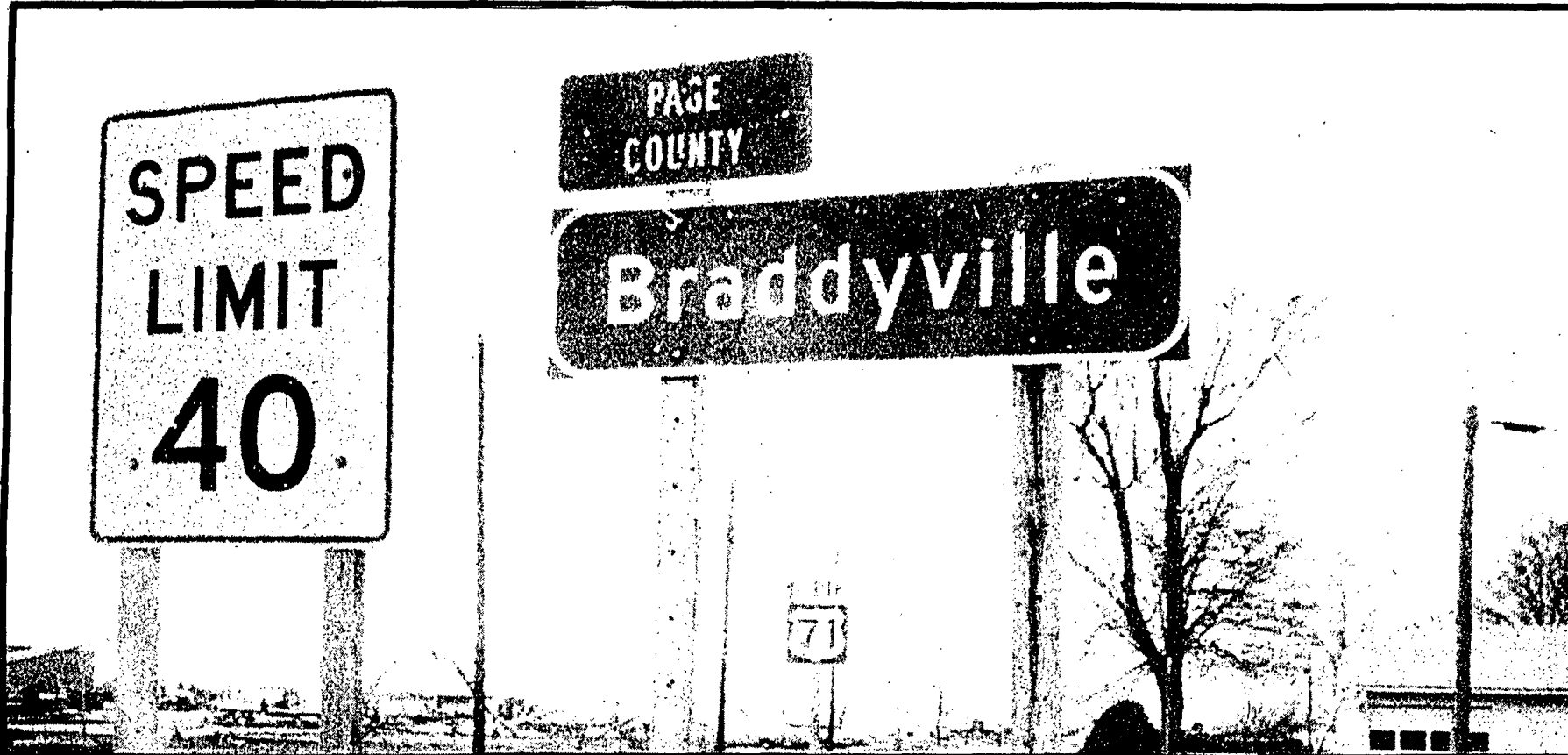
"Every house in town had something happen to it," said one member of the community.

One old pickup which Van Fossen's company owned was completely buried in the rubble of their storage area in the old school building's basement.

"The south wall fell on top of the pickup," Van Fossen said. "We had to dig it out. The back was clear full of bricks, but one of the guys pried the roof of the cab up, crawled in and drove it out," he said. The pickup still sits outside the company's present building. Other ruins from the tornado were piled on land owned by the town on the southern edge of Braddyville.

Van Fossen's business, as well as others in the town, was covered by insurance, up to a point, he said.

"We were partially covered by insurance," he said. "I don't think



anybody had enough insurance, but I think everybody was treated all right as far as insurance was concerned."

The cleaning up of the town was a community effort, but neighboring Clarinda aided the town a lot, Van Fossen said.

"Braddyville owes Clarinda a big debt," he said. "The mayor and the city manager (of Clarinda) headed up the cleanup campaign with the equipment and the manpower."

And, with spring approaching, the thought of more tornadoes in the future has become common in the town. But Van Fossen said he doesn't worry about that possibility.

"It doesn't bother me much," he said. "Everybody's thinking of it, but you can't let it just eat on you. It's like a good, close friend that passes on. You got to live with it. You go on. A few people are really skiddish about it, though."

"But, once people get the grass to growing, other than the lack of trees and so many new houses, you won't be able to tell (a tornado's been through the town)," Van Fossen said.

However, Eda Stone, who had lived in her Braddyville home for 53 years, is ready to leave the community.

She, unlike Van Fossen who was out of town when the tornado hit, watched her one-story house be taken away by the winds.

"I hated to lose my house," she said.

But, despite the danger of the tornado, she was not frightened by the tornado at the time, she said.

"It didn't scare me a bit," Stone said. "It twisted it (the house) and move it off the foundation. It moved the house over the steps."

Stone, a widow for 17 years, said she could not think of a safe place to hide for

protection, so she just stood and watched the tornado. She had contemplated running from her house, but she had decided against it.

"The good Lord was with me," she said. "If I'd gone out, I'd probably been blown away."

"It was gone in no time," Stone said. "The minute it passed, a man ran up to my porch and asked, 'Are you all right?'" Stone had to be evacuated from her house immediately due to anticipation that gas tanks located near her home might explode.

Although she suffered no serious injuries, Stone did receive a cut on her hip from a piece of flying glass. However, she said, due to the excitement of the twister, she did not realize she was injured until some time had passed.

"I never did feel it," she said. "It never hurt a bit."

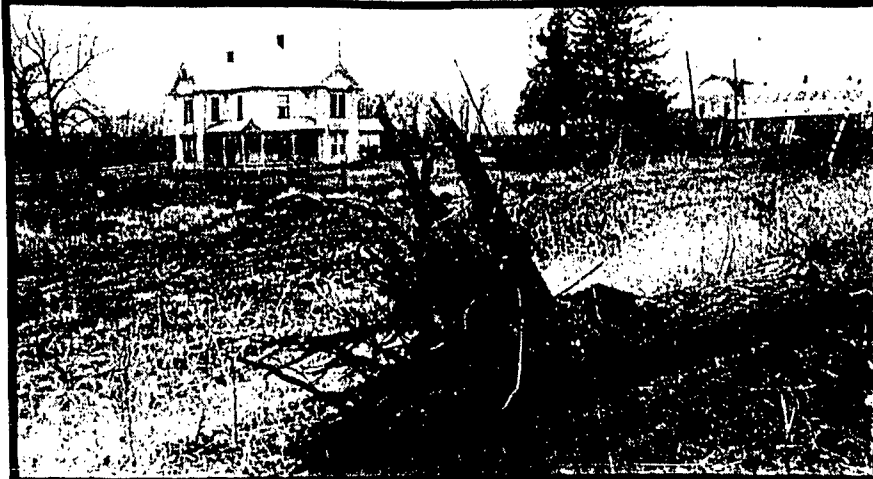
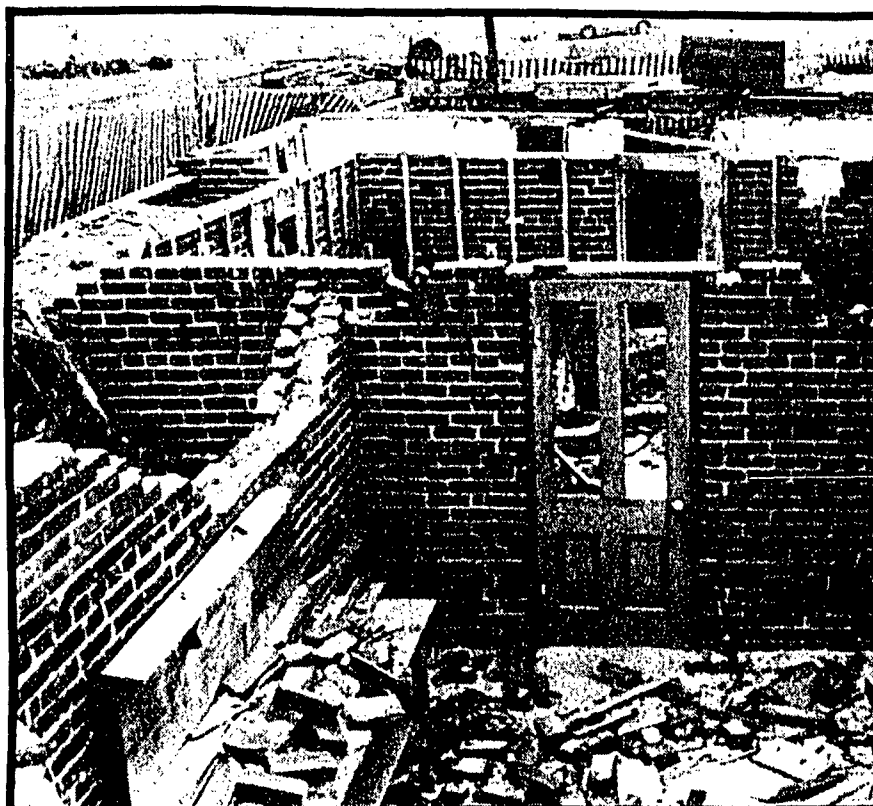
Stone lost no personal items in the tornado, she said.

"I just lost things I had in the smoke house, like hose and rakes," she said.

Stone lived in one of the 18-20 government trailers for a year, and then she bought it for \$1, she said. She was able to move into the trailer by May. However, now she is looking forward to moving to Stanton, about 30 miles away, next month.

But, no matter how frightened Stone is of tornadoes, she is one of the many Braddyville residents who proudly show their photographs of the tornado's destruction. Likewise, Van Fossen has several pictures hanging on his office wall of his company's flattened buildings.

The pictures and the memories remain as the townspeople proudly boast of a town that was struck with disaster but survived.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Motorists who pass through tornado-struck Braddyville, Iowa, on North Hwy 71 may notice the small amount of debris that remains on the west side of the highway.

The memories of the losses of last year's tornado do not bother Garth Van Fossen. Van Fossen is part owner of Braddyville's Van's Farm Supply.

Eda Stone's neighboring dwelling was also damaged by the tornado. Instead of rebuilding the home, the house's occupants decided to move elsewhere.

Uprooted trees still remind Braddyville residents of last March's tornado. The storm caused an estimated \$1.5 million in damages.

A sign, utilized from a table which had been damaged in the storm, directs customers to the Braddyville Appliance store's temporary location.

Copy by Lori Atkins  
Photos by Suzie Zillner



From Hawaii to Maryville . . .

# 'I've seen enough snow for a lifetime'

By Debbie Pule  
Staff Writer

Leaving Hawaii's canoe paddling, body surfing and fishing in warm waters and mild winds for Maryville's snow and wind sounds crazy, but that's what Nakea Lee did when he transferred to NWMSU this year.

"First of all, I came here to get away from Hawaii because there is always something to do instead of going to classes," said Lee, a native from Kauai Hawaii, who is attending his first year at NWMSU after three years of college at the University of Hawaii.

Being one of the cheapest universities, the climate and the location were other reasons for Lee to choose NWMSU.

"It was one of the cheapest schools and it is right in the middle of the United States," Lee said. "I also wanted to see snow, but it is so damn cold and it gets so mushy and dirty that I've seen enough snow for a lifetime."

Though Lee is ready to leave snow, he won't be returning to Hawaii until he graduates in approximately one year and a half.

"I miss home a lot and I miss the environment--the islands are a nice place and the salty sea breeze smells so good, but it is too expensive to go back," Lee said. "At Christmas break, it cost me about \$604 to go."

Being fifth youngest in a family of twelve kids, Lee was able to see change in his family when returning home.

"When you stay away from some place even for three months any place changes a lot," he said. "Everybody seemed a little bit more grown up."

Missing your family and being so far from home can be a problem sometimes but Lee's Hawaiian friends tell him he's lucky and that he has guts to come here.

"I just got through pledging AKL and that's what got me into this place," Lee said. "They are an excellent group of guys. They have been one of my greatest assets. I'll never forget them or want to leave them."

However there are some differences at NWMSU that Lee would like to leave.

"I hate the food here. They always serve potatoes and I've been up to my neck in potatoes," Lee said.

Steak night is about the only food Lee finds good as compared to Hawaii.

"In Hawaii, we eat raw fish, crab, lobster and squid," Lee said. "I miss the Chinese rice that you cook for a long time, that Minute Rice stuff is a waste of time."

Besides food, Lee found differences in people and the size of Maryville.

"I just came blind; I applied and they accepted me," Lee said. "I didn't know where I was going. When I got off the bus at Stephens, I was shocked as hell. I expected Maryville to be a little bigger."

"I didn't get into the cowboys at first, but I enjoy the cowboys now once that I got to know them. I even started chewing tobacco," Lee said.

Lee also finds differences with the people, he said, "The people here are more outgoing; the place where I come from they are a lot slower. Here, everybody and his sister has blue eyes or blonde hair."

Lee is native Hawaiian, but also part Chinese, Spanish and Portuguese. His Hawaiian name is Nakeaokakai which means white water. He said, "When I was born the ocean was really rough and my grandmother named me after the white caps."

His friends and family call him Nakea or Nader. His Chinese name is AuLun and his Catholic name is John.

Each Hawaiian family has a God and his family's God is the shark or Mo'o.

"Even though I'm Catholic, I respect the Gods as a part of my heritage," Lee said.

"In our family, we do a lot with the ocean and when Mo'o is your God, you have no fear of the ocean," he said. "But if I see a shark in the ocean, I'll get the hell out of there. I'm not going to test it."



Missourian Photo/Cheryl Krell

Nakea Lee plays his ukele at the AKL house. Lee is a transfer student from the University of Hawaii attending his first year at NWMSU.

The advantages of living here as opposed to Hawaii is the cost of living.

"Things here are a lot more cheaper," Lee said. "Canned vegetables and gas are 2 cents more in Hawaii. You have to pay a lot in Hawaii

to get what you want."

Maryville doesn't seem to compare to Hawaii, but Lee said, "I made my own choice to come here, so I won't put down this place. I just want to finish school."

## Play review

# Lead makes 'Hamlet' great

By Stev Hatfield  
Dram Critic

A great play guarantees at least one great part, which guarantees disagreement on how that great part should be presented so that the greatness of that great part retains great and the play stays great.

Or something like that. Anyone who has ever read a little Shakespeare or done a little acting himself knows better how to showcase greatness. And says so.

But it is better to simply see young Hamlet, who long ago gave his greatness to Garrick, to Booth, to Olivier, ad thespians, and who always came up dead, greatly dead, in the end, than it is to succumb to pedantry.

So the Missouri Repertory Theater brought "Hamlet" to town and under the direction of Jim Assad, Hamlet was not so melancholy somber as he was passionately frustrated. He was not so brooding and contemplative as he was agitated.

## Steppin' Out

# SUB presents mini concert

By Janice Corder  
Entertainment Editor

Student Union Board will present a mini spring concert starring the Red Willow Band at 8 p.m. April 15 in the high rise cafeteria. Admission is free.

Cuba is playing at the Tivoli starting at 8 p.m. April 7. The film is about the events during the last two weeks of the Batista regime in Cuba. It stars Sean Connery and Brooke Adams.

Cuba is rated R and admission is \$3. On Friday and Saturday night showtime is 7 and 9 p.m.

NWMSU's Tower Choir will present five high school concerts in a tour through Southwest Iowa on April 10 and 11.

The choir, directed by Byron Mitchell, will perform at Bedford at 8:30, at noon at Sidney and at Lewis Central High School in Council Bluffs at 2 p.m. on April 10.

On April 11, the choir will perform at 11 a.m. at Glenwood and at 1:10, in Shenandoah.

The concerts will include a variety of music, including popular tunes, spirituals and sacred music.

The opera, "The Devil and Daniel Webster," originally scheduled for April 10 at Charles Johnson Theater, has been cancelled.

1941 will be held over at the Missouri Theater. Showtime is at 8 p.m. and it is rated PG. Saturn 3 starts at 7:30 April 11 at the Missouri Theater. It is rated R and stars Kirk Douglas and Farrah Fawcett-Majors. Admission for both shows is \$2.50.

University Cinema will present the In-Laws at 7 p.m. April 10 through 13 at Horace Mann Auditorium. Admission is \$1 with a student I.D.

## Sigmas host fashion show

Sigma Society's spring fashion show, Showers of Fashion, was held April 2 in the University Ballroom.

Streetwear, sportswear and formal wear were featured from the local merchants, Clara's Fashion Shop, Coaches II Menswear, Livingston's Clothing, Togger, Town & Country Dress Shop and Tober's For Fashion. A bridal gown from Tober's For Fashion in Omaha was also modeled.

Dana Jones and Jim Hall were masters of ceremonies for the fashion show. Danette Costin was the piano accompanist.

Fifty percent of all the proceeds went to the American Cancer Society.

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## The 1980 Tower. Coming soon.

## The Stroller

After last weekend's sullen adventure of getting written up in the middle of all of his merriment our Stroller decided to lay low this weekend and take life a little easier.

With the winter chill having apparently worn out its welcome on the weather scene at NWMSU and bringing sunny skies and rising temperatures our man decided it is time to get that weary body of his back into shape.

Donning his old gray sweat pants, a tank top and his brand new Jimmy Connors' tennis shoes our athlete headed for the courts to hopefully find a

young damsel to join him in a set or two of tennis.

Upon reaching the court our pro found a fair young lady sitting at the edge of the court in her cute little tennis outfit, looking as if she were waiting for him.

Our shy and bashful guy meekly walked over to this young lady and mustered up his courage to ask, "Would you care to join me in a game of tennis?"

"I am waiting for my coach, but I guess I have time for one game," replied the damsel.

Walking on to the court our man of wit realized he had forgotten one very important piece of equipment, his tennis racket. What could our cluck do but explain his misfortune to the fair damsel. But to our guy's dismay the young lady had two rackets and a whole basket of tennis balls.

Our Stroller thought to himself maybe this lady was no amateur. He might be in for a real embarrassing loss.

After a brief warm-up session the match was about to begin. Choosing to serve, our man drew back to hit the ball at which time he was startled from the rear by some sort of heavy machinery behind him. He turned around just in time to see a big yellow bulldozer coming through the wire fence about five feet from him. Jumping the net, which our pro had never quite accomplished before, our man grabbed the poor damsel and rushed out of the way of this yellow monster.

The damsel and our Stroller recovered their wits just as the man on the bulldozer stopped the machine and stepped down for a break.

"Hey, what is going on here. You could've flattened us!" screamed our man over the roar of the machine.

"Didn't you read the sign?" said the driver. "These courts are being destroyed in preparation for the new aquatic center."

First they take away our Stroller's parties, now they take away his tennis courts. Why can't they ever take away the stuff we don't like, such as finals, classes and books, thought our man as he solemnly trudged back to his place of dwelling.

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# Tennis Bearkittens raise record to 3-1



Pam Crawford returns a volley against Central College of Iowa. The Bearkittens defeated the team from Pella, Iowa 5-4.

NWMSU's women's tennis team defeated Central College of Iowa 5-4 April 6, to raise their record to 3-1, one dual win away from tying the record for most wins in a season, set in the spring of 1978.

Annie Westfall, a sophomore from Atlantic, Iowa, increased her singles record to 3-1 in defeating Lonna Sagraves, 6-2, 7-6. Westfall has played the number one singles the last three matches.

Maryville junior Dawn Austin has a 3-0 record playing the number five and six singles.

"Our most consistent singles players right now are Annie and Dawn," said Pam Stanek, head coach.

In addition to winning in the singles competition, Westfall also teams with Jeanne Green, a Shenandoah, Iowa

freshman, in the doubles competition. Westfall and Green have a 2-1 mark in the number one doubles competition.

The match against Central of Iowa was decided by the number three doubles play. Austin teamed with Jill Porterfield, a senior from Independence, Mo., and won their doubles match to insure the win for NWMSU. The match between Northwest and Pella College of Kansas City was postponed because of rain and has not been rescheduled.

Pam Stanek said that the weather has been a problem for them, since Lamkin Gymnasium is being renovated and can't be used.

"We have only limited use of Mardale so it's tough," she said. "We have a lot of teams from the south who play all year round and it

makes it tough."

Stanek said that she is pleased with the team's performance so far, but that there is a lot of work to be done.

"We haven't had enough hitting and I think different things pull us through our matches," said Stanek. "Our weakest part of the game is our consistency. We're at a point where we make too many errors in placement."

"We need to practice more and work on our serves," she said. "We also need more time on our doubles."

Stanek said that she is going to experiment with a new doubles combination within the next couple of matches.

"We're going to try Julie McKibban and Paula Mau in a doubles combination," said Stanek. "We're only experimenting with this but it

could work out okay."

The women's team travels to St. Joseph, Mo., April 12, where they'll take on SEMSU at 9 a.m. and Missouri Western at 3:30 p.m.

The 'Kittens will also travel to Fulton, Mo., for a match with Div. III school Central Methodist, April 15, at 2 p.m.

"Southeast Missouri has quite a bit more experience than we do since they play nearly all year round," said Stanek.

"Missouri Western will be strong since all they lost was one girl," said Stanek.

"Against Central Methodist, we'll take only players who normally don't get to play much," she said. "Since we can only fill six spots during regular matches, it's tough to get the girls in, so this will get them more experience."

## 'Cat tennisable to compete--finally

The Bearcat tennis squad was finally able to compete at home April 3 as they hosted the Iowa State Cyclones.

Bad weather has restricted play by the Bearcat squad and has resulted in the cancellation of some matches. The weather has also limited the outdoor practice for the team.

ISU beat the Bearcats 6-3, as Northwest managed only one doubles victory. David May and Rea Laflin downed David Eberhardt and Kevin Shoemaker, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Pat Munoz also won by default, as did the No. 3 doubles team. Randy Arnold and Munoz dropped a doubles match to

ISU's Tom Lennox and Mark Paulson, 6-4, 6-2.

"May and Laflin probably played our best double match of the year against Iowa State and I look for some better play from the rest of the squad," said John Byrd, head coach.

In the singles competition, Lennox defeated Arnold 6-2, 6-3. Eberhardt dropped Laflin, 0, 3-6, 6-4.

May lost his singles match to Scott Feldman, 6-4, 6-4, while Frank Hindman was defeated 6-1, 6-2 by Paulson. In the other singles events, Tom Jackson lost to Showmaker, 6-2, 6-3.

"We didn't do very well, but

neither did Iowa State," Byrd said.

The temperature was around 40 degrees at the start of the dual with a strong north wind which may have been a factor in the team's performance.

"Our boys wanted to play," Byrd said. "I offered to go to St. Joseph and play on the indoor courts, but they wanted to play outdoors."

The 'Cats, who are 5-9 so far this season, will travel to Warrensburg to take on three conference foes April 11-12. Among the MIAA teams attending are Southeast, Southwest and Central.

"We are hurting because two of our top players will miss that one," Byrd

said. Dave DeLoach is out with a lower back injury and May, a minister, has commitments to the church.

"We could beat Central with those two guys, but Southeast and Southwest are just too strong," Byrd said.

Southwest was the 1979 MIAA champ, but Southeast has defeated the Bears once this season.

Byrd will place Tom Jackson in the vacant spot of DeLoach and Randy Birchmier in May's spot for the quad-meet.

Other action for the Bearcats includes a return match with Iowa State and Drake on April 15 in Des Moines, Iowa.

# May leads busy life as minister, tennis player, student

By Stuart Osterthun  
Assistant Sports Editor

Dave May is not only a tennis player for NWMSU, but he also serves as a minister for Worth Baptist Church in Worth, Mo.

The senior from Maryville has been interested in the ministry for years, and he plans to go on to a seminary after graduation.

May is one of only a handful of students who complete their schooling in just three years. He is currently taking 23 hours of class work, holds a part-time job at the Sport Shop and in his spare time he plays tennis.

May has been playing tennis for 10 years and was taught by his father, Leland, who is currently ranked in the over-45 division of the Heart of America District. The senior May has competed independently for many years and has followed Dave throughout his career.

Dave lettered four years for the Maryville Spoofhounds tennis team and decided to pursue his career at Northwest.

"I decided to go to Northwest because of the closeness and the

amount of money it cost," he said. He has lettered two years at NWMSU and has performed well so far this season.

"This season has been difficult because I'm taking twenty-three hours and a job and am a minister of Worth Baptist Church in Worth, Mo.," said May.

May's father is also a minister, preaching at Allendale, Mo.

"I'd like to keep playing tennis, go into a seminary for graduate studies and maybe do some coaching," he said.

Since May is a minister, he said that being a Christian has helped him on the tennis court as well as in everyday life. "I believe it (religion) has helped. In whatever I do, I know that God has given me the talent and it should be used for him," May said. "I also believe it keeps you calmer on the court."

"Christianity has its goals and tennis has its goals. Christianity has to do with the game of life not tennis," he said.

May has attributed many things to his success at tennis, but he singles out one important aspect.

"I think some people have a competitive spirit in them at all times," he said. "It's important to be competitive at all times."

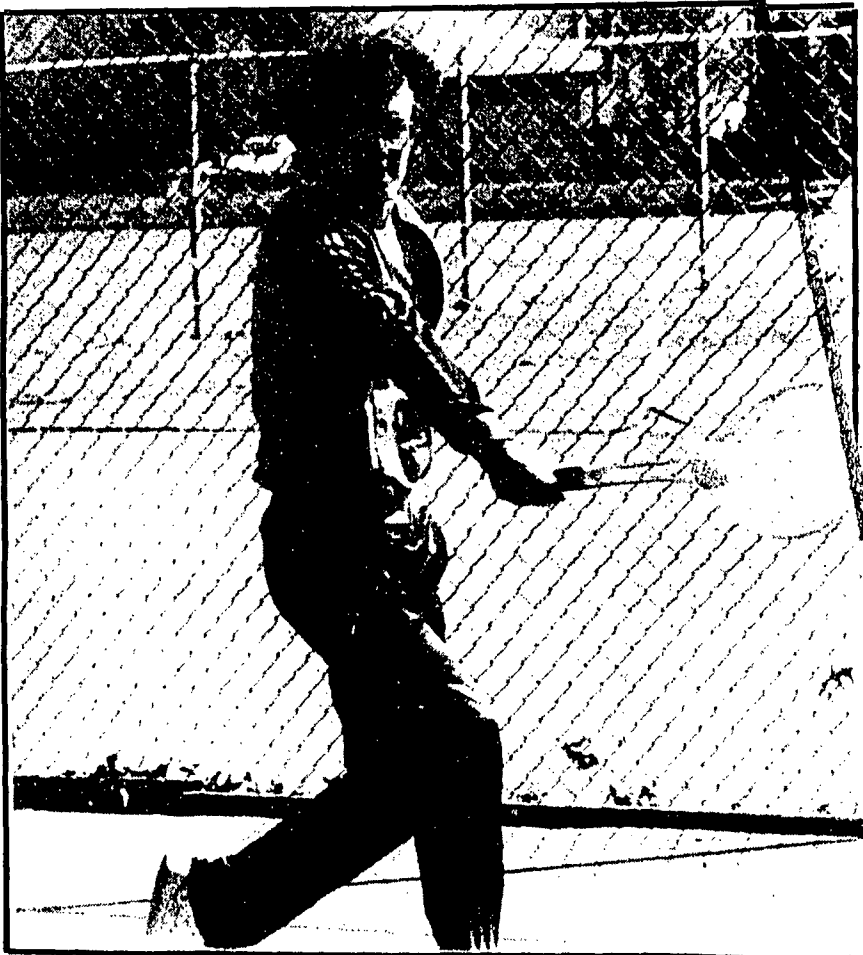
May has some advice for the younger tennis buffs who desire to become good tennis players.

"I'd encourage them to find somebody to hit with them and hit the ball over and over and over again," he said. "I don't know if it would take them 10 years or not but it did me."

Tennis is May's way of relaxing and he said he stays in shape and enjoys himself while playing.

"I go for every shot and try to hustle after every ball," he said. "I've always liked the game and I like it if I'm not doing it two and one-half hours a day."

With tennis, his hours of class work and the ministry on his mind, May has added another time-consuming event to his life. He is getting married in May to Pam Mozinga.



Dave May delivers a backhand in an afternoon practice. May has been a key figure on the Bearcat tennis team.

May has never taken less than 18 hours of class work while at Northwest and said that it is really an overload. May is majoring in history and minoring in English. He has taken three hours of class during one summer session.

His tennis career has garnered him many honors and awards. At Maryville High School, May won the Midland Empire Conference Championships in 1975-76-77 and qualified for the state meet his junior and senior seasons.

He has also had some very interesting incidents happen to him while at NWMSU. Immediately after his last match as a freshman, May was threatened by his opponent.

"My opponent threatened to rip off my arms and legs after he said I was

cheating him," May said. "He jumped over the net and threatened me, even after he beat me!"

May's philosophy of tennis includes a lot of practice and constant conditioning.

"The best way is to practice perfect," he said. "Perfect practice makes a good player."

May has continued his participation on into the summer, competing in area tournaments in Kansas City and St. Joseph. May has also attended many tennis camps, one in which he met a professional tennis player.

"I attended one tennis camp in Connecticut and met Welly Van Horn, a pro tennis player in the forties," he said. "Horn was nationally ranked during the forties."

## Softball wins home opener, beat Jennies 4-2 at Beal

Having had seven of their first 10 games called off because of adverse weather conditions, the Bearkitten softball team jumped onto the winning track April 8 with a 4-2 home opening victory over the Central Missouri State Jennies.

Righthander Cheryl Nowack outpitched Central's Kathy Cassemeyer in the first-and-only game of a rain-shortened doubleheader. Nowack, making her first appearance of the season after elbow arm trouble, gave up both Central runs and three hits in the first inning. But she went on to allow just a pair of singles the rest of the way, striking out four, walking two and hitting two.

The 'Kittens quickly rallied to tie the game at two in their half of the first frame on their first of five hits and a Central error.

The Bearkittens scored what proved to be a winning tally along with an insurance run in the fourth on three hits and another Jennie boot. After shortstop Terry Graham reached on a fielder's choice, Lisa Hatcher legged out an infield hit. First baseman Norma

Robinson then threw the ball into left field attempting to make a play on Graham at second. Graham scored on the wild throw and Hatcher took third from where she promptly scored on a Traci Hayes single.

Over the final three innings, Nowack fanned three and gave up one single. Frigid, wet weather forced both teams to abandon any hope of getting the second contest under way.

First year coaches George and Virginia Gumm are satisfied with their 'Kitten squad thus far, even though the weather has abbreviated the first part of the team's schedule.

"We're really strong at most every position and we feel like we have good strength on the bench," said Mrs. Gumm.

She said the team is strong enough to win the state tournament May 8-10, if the squad can stay healthy.

"If we stay healthy, we've got a good shot at state and a good chance of going on," Mrs. Gumm said. Injuries to one or two key players, though, would be damaging, she said.

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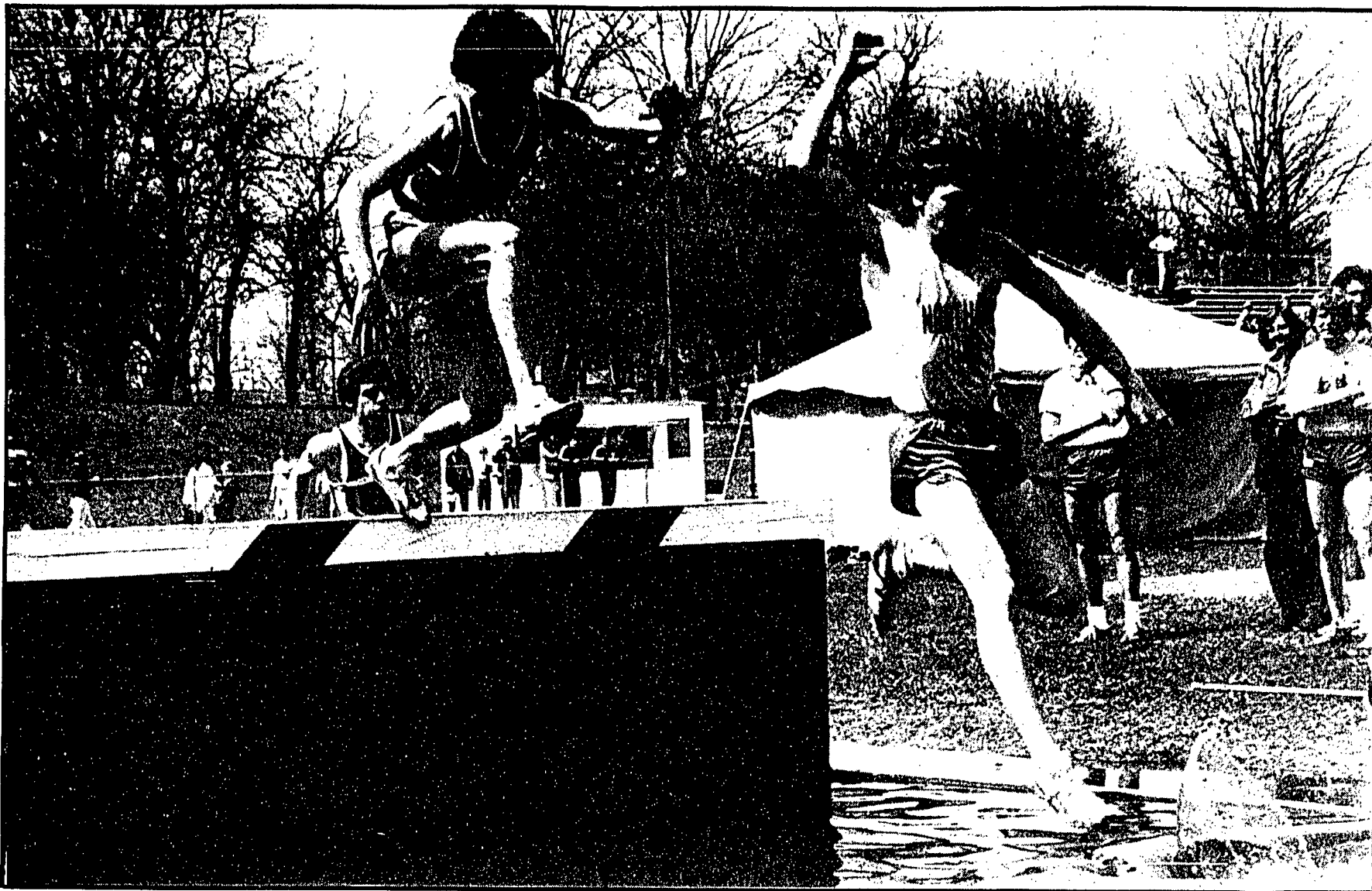
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# Surviving the 'Long Run'...and jumps



Hosting the NWMSU Invitational April 5, the Bearcat track team set three school records and established an invitational mark as they took third place in the all-day affair. Twelve teams were entered in the competition.

"I didn't think we were up to our potential," said Richard Flanagan, head coach, of the third place finish for the 'Cats.

Keith Youngblood set two individual NWMSU records. Youngblood's times of 53.32 in the 400 meter low hurdles and 48.25 in the 400 meter dash helped him establish the new marks.

"Keith ran 'real well,'" said Flanagan.

In the 1,000 meter run, Dave Montgomery was able to set a school record with a time of 31:20. Flanagan said that Montgomery also ran an excellent steeple-chase race.

"It was just the second time that Dave has ever run the steeple-chase," said Flanagan.

Matt Traynowicz set a new invitational record with a discus throw of 48.42 meters. Matt Borgard also came through with a javelin throw of 193-0 for the 'Cats.

The University of Northern Iowa became the first men's team to successfully defend a team title as they took first place in the meet. The UNI Panthers paced the men's field with 155.5 points. Trailing the Panthers were Lincoln with 133.5, Northwest with 97, Southwest Missouri with 65, Northeast Missouri with 48, Central Missouri with 45, William Jewell with

20, the School of the Ozarks with 18, Midland Lutheran with 13, Park with eight, Missouri Southern with six and Tarkio with three.

NWMSU was minus the services of last year's invitational high jump record breaker, Tim DeClue. DeClue has been sidelined with an injury along with speed runner Rodney Edge.

The 'Cats will be competing in the Midland Invitational on April 12 in Fremont, Neb. They return home April 22 to host a triangular meet in which they will be competing against UNO and Northeast Missouri State University.

The Bearkitten track squad finished a distant fifth in the Invitational.

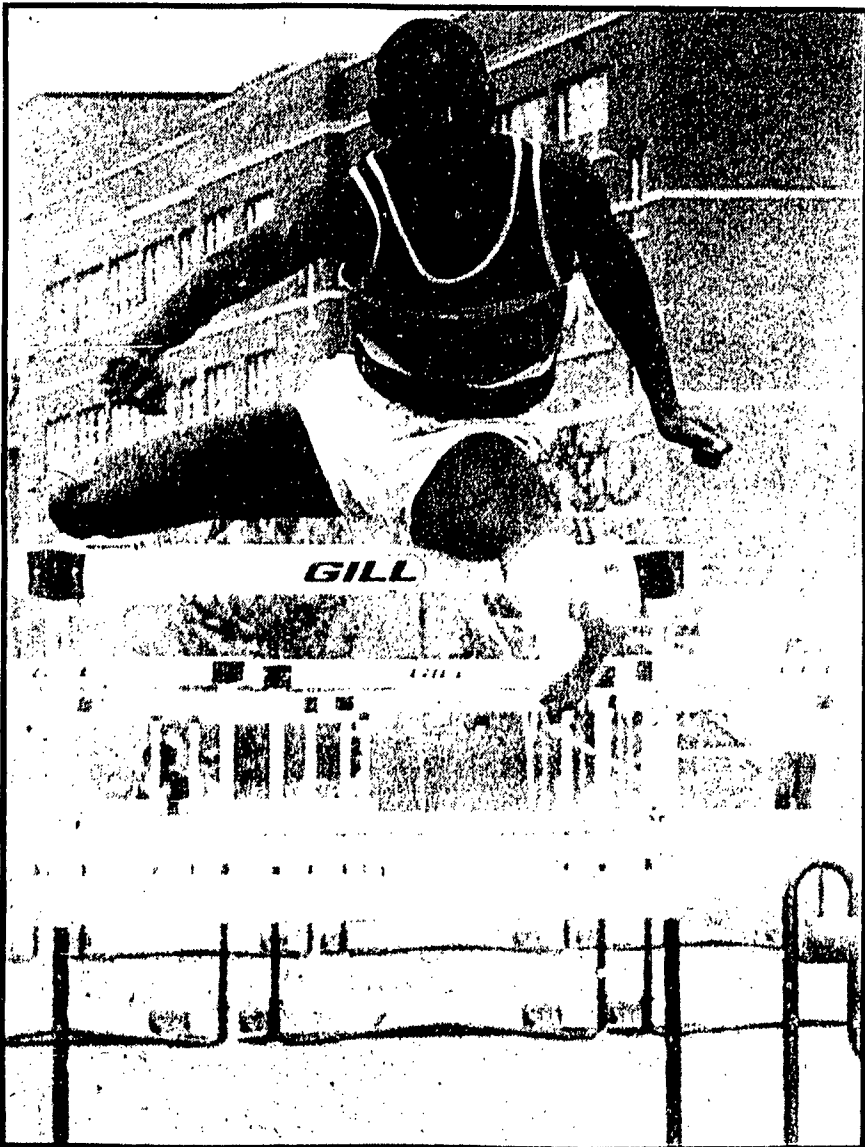
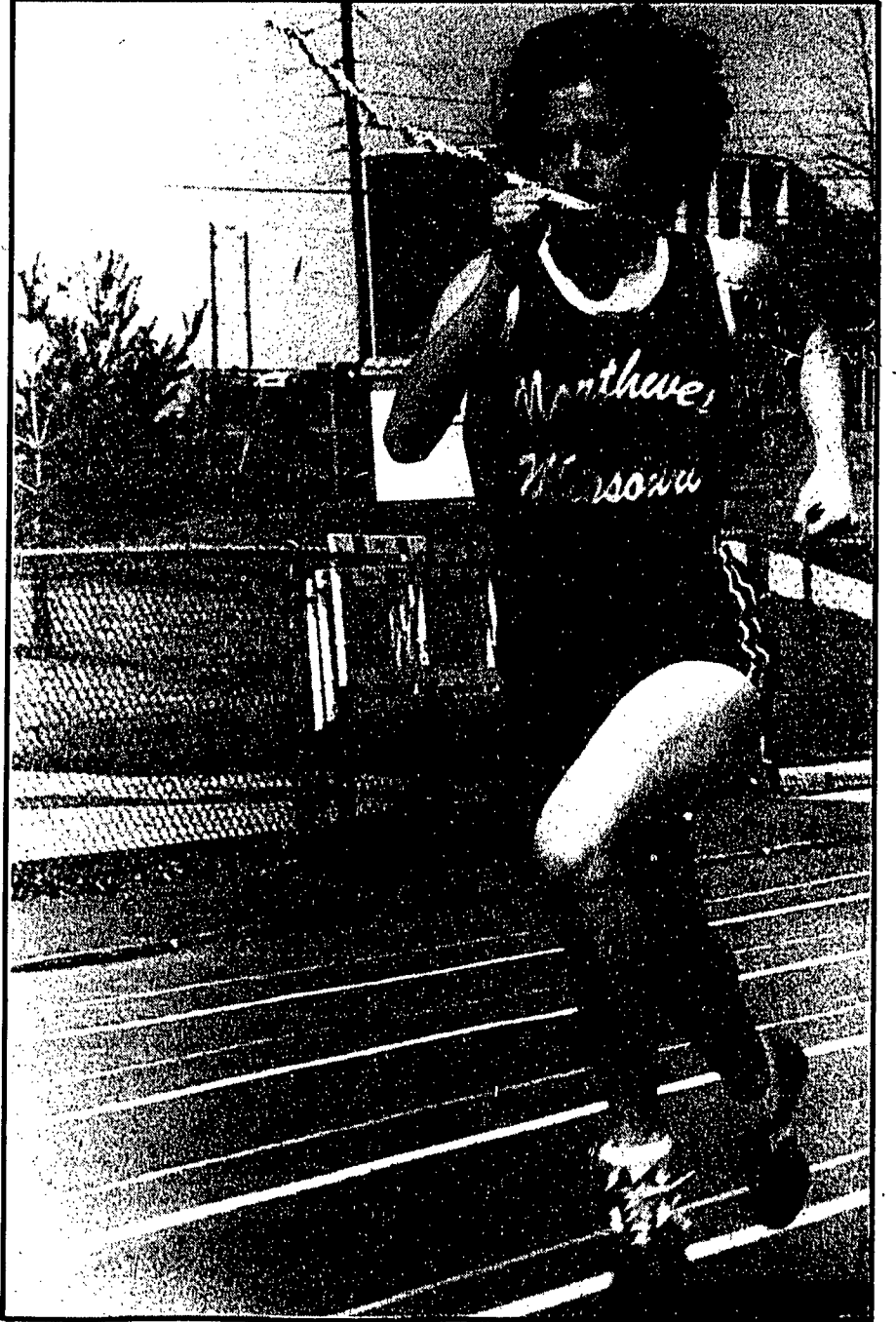
The Northeast Missouri State University women captured the title with 107 points, followed by Midland Lutheran with 98, Lincoln with 68, Missouri Southern with 62 and the hosting Bearkittens with 58 to round out the top five of the nine team field.

For the 'Kittens, Sheryl Kiburz took honors in the 1,500 meter run with a winning time of 4:54.89. Kiburz also placed fourth in the 800 meter run. Other individual standouts were Lee-Ann Brown, Jackie Candiff and Lee Ann Rulla. Brown placed second in the 400 meter dash, Candiff took third in the long jump and Rulla placed third in the shot put.

The individual high scorer in the meet was Patty Vavra of Missouri Southern. Vavra scored 32 points with a first in the javelin, second in the 100 meter dash, second in the 200 meter dash and third in the 100 meter hurdles.

Rickenbrode Stadium was the site of the Northwest Invitational track meet. Above: Jim Ryan clears a barrier in the steeple-chase. Far right: Toni Mohr heads for the finish line for the Bearkittens. Right: Phil Gates stretches out in the long jump. Below: Lorenzo Phillips strides over a hurdle in the 110 meter highs. Below right: Four competitors relax between events.

Missourian Photos/Dave Gieseke





# Franke leaves slump behind, comes back in full force

By Kevin Vail  
Staff Writer

Bearcat baseball opponents had better bear down this year when they face 'Cat hurler Tom Franke. Having suffered through a sluggish campaign last year, Franke has returned to the form that gained him All-America notice in 1978.

Already this year Franke is off to a 4-1 start, raising his career victory mark to 20, eclipsing Bob Peterson's 1974-77 record of 17. Control problems that he suffered last year have vanished and he is once again the ace of the 'Cat staff.

"I really don't know what happened last year," said Franke. "I think a lot of it was mental, but I really couldn't pinpoint the problem. It's not one of my favorite subjects to talk about."

While Franke has conquered his control problems, this spring's weather is another story.

"We've had bad luck with the weather this year but we've come to expect it," he said. "I laid off for two weeks because of it. It's usually pretty crummy up here until May."

Another problem facing the 'Cats this year has been injuries; the most recent has been first baseman Paul Nicce. But Franke believes that Jim Wasem, head coach, will pull them through.

"We've got a lot of injuries right now," said Franke. "Losing Paul Nicce will hurt, but with Wasem coaching, you're never really at a disadvantage."

"I can't even remember losing a one-run ballgame. If it's close, you know he'll (Wasem) coach in a run

or two. We know that he's going to out-coach the other coach. All the players have to do is play equal to the opposition. He gives you a great deal of confidence," said Franke.

Despite all of Wasem's coaching talents there are some mishaps that he can't prevent such as Franke's swan dive off the mound at Kansas University.

"I fell off the mound right in the middle of my pitch at KU," said Franke. "It was a three and two count and as I was coming forward in my motion my spike got caught and I fell, and landed like a pancake on the grass. The ball sailed at least seven feet over the batter's head."

But the 'Cats got the last laugh in that game as they walked away with a

victory after having a no-hitter thrown against them.

While pitchers usually refrain from speaking about their batting, Franke is quick to point out that he batted 1.000 last year. Closer study of this statistic reveals that Franke went two for two, an infield hit that many players still claim was a bunt, and a Texas league blooper to the outfield.

"I was the leading hitter last year," he said, joking. "They probably could have used me more than they did. I guess they were looking for more power."

Another topic that Franke frequently speaks of is the infamous Bleacher Bums, the Bearcat cheering section that has gained notoriety throughout baseball circles.

"They definitely give us a home field big advantage," said Franke. "They've intimidated other teams so much that indirectly they win ballgames for us. They take our opponents' minds off the game. When you hear someone say you wouldn't be so tough if you were on the other side of this fence, you know that your opponents' mind has been taken away from the game," said Franke.

Franke's future is clouded right now as he awaits the spring baseball draft.

"Hopefully I'll get drafted by the pros. So far this year I haven't talked with any scouts, but I keep hoping I'll make it," he said.



Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson

Tom Franke, top Bearcat pitcher, winds up to hurl the ball. Franke has 20 wins to his credit.

## 'Cats stomp Washburn

The Bearcat baseball team extended its winning streak to six games with a pair of home victories over Washburn Tuesday, 15-1 and 12-5.

The 'Cats, now 13-6 on the year, will travel to William Jewell Friday for a double-header, and on Saturday, open its defense of the MIAA Northern Division title at Warrensburg against CMSU in another twin-bill.

In the first Washburn game, the 'Cats broke it wide open in the first inning scoring six runs, enabling Tom Franke to collect his twentieth career win. Junior third baseman Bob Gonsoulin

sparked the attack with a three-for-three day at the plate along with senior catcher Mark Smith's two hits, one being a homerun. Curt Jones, Greg Hawk and Bill Barton also drilled out two hits apiece in leading the 'Cats 14 hit attack.

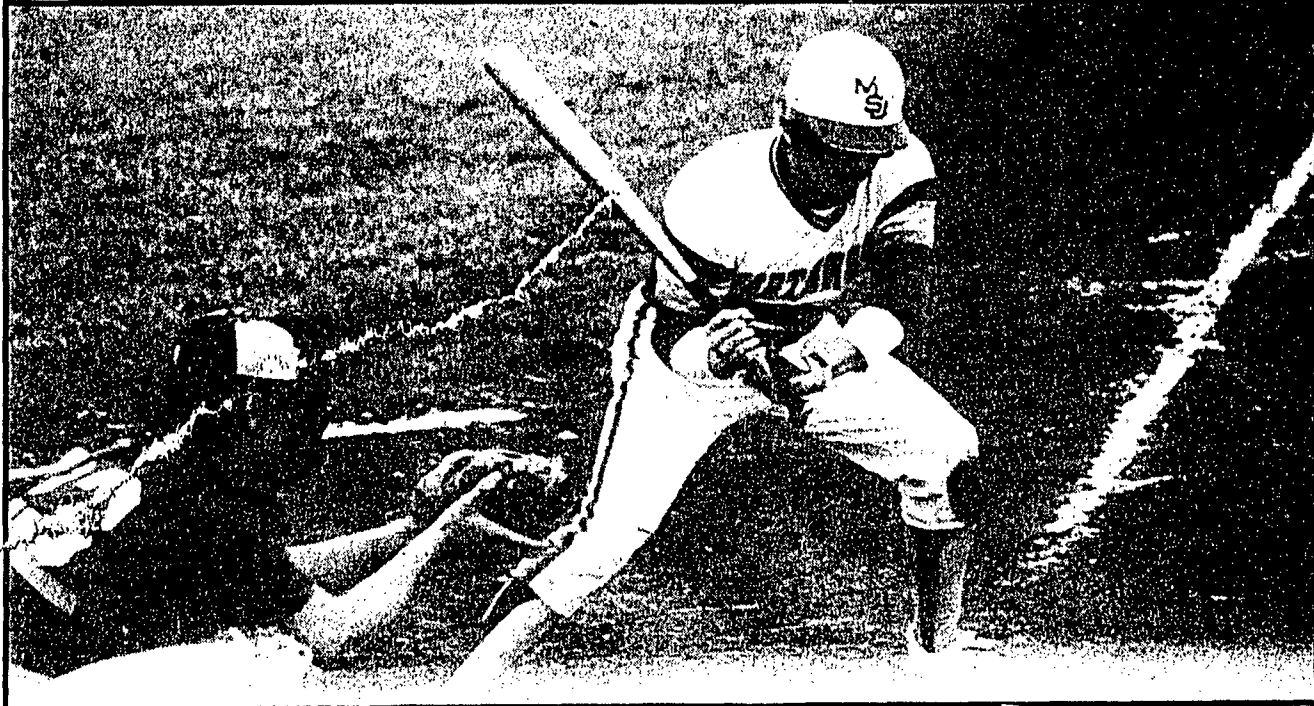
The game was called after five innings because of the ten-run rule.

In the second game, the Bearcats again struck early as they piled up eight runs in the first three innings. Dale Kisker picked up the win as he held Washburn hitless for four innings. Centerfielder Ron Ballard pounded

out three hits, Gonsoulin added a pair of hits and two RBIs and senior first baseman John Cerv had two hits including a bases-loaded triple.

Earlier in the week, the 'Cats experienced double difficulties in the no show of Bellevue College for a double-header Saturday and the loss of senior first baseman Paul Nicce.

Nicce suffered a fractured leg in an intrasquad game Wasem inserted into the schedule to make up for the Bellevue games. Nicce, the MIAA's leading homerun hitter, is expected to be sidelined for six weeks.



Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson

Lonnie Emard bats against Washburn. Emard is batting .323 in 31 plate appearances.

## SUB Double Elimination Softball Tourney

Longballers (BYE) 9 am East				April 11-13							
1	LAGNAF	11 am West field	7 pm Beal no.1	East	West	time					
	3rd Cooper			1	& 2	2 pm					
2	AKL s	1 pm West field	9 pm Beal no. 1	3	& 4	3 pm					
	Rebellious Mugs			5	& 6	4 pm					
3	Bruins	2 pm East field	7 pm Beal no.2	7	& 8	5 pm					
	7th Phillips			Championship Winner of A bracket vs Winner of B bracket 2 pm Sunday							
4	Juicehounds	2 pm West field									
	Buckhorn Boys										
5	Brickhouse										
	3rd Dieterich										
6	Dodgers										
	Faculty										
7	Ram Rods										
	Desperados										
	Sig Eps										
8	NWMSU Construction										

## WE SUPPORT

Saving the tennis courts versus their removal for the sake of aesthetics.

The maintenance of state and national student government ties, providing the advantages of the knowledge and support of student leaders state and nationwide.

The formation and implementation of a student-faculty grievance committee.

The continuation of the respect and open communication facilitated among students, faculty and administration by the present Student Senate leadership.

The abolition of the policy of considering P.E. activity courses as academic and oppose their being included in the calculation of academic GPA.

The continued monitoring of the campus parking situation and further reevaluation of traffic flow patterns.

The SUB proposal contingent upon the following stipulations:

That the money be earmarked for concerts only.  
That SUB retains its current budget status.  
Only full-time students will be charged the fee mandatorily.  
Part-time students will be charged the fee mandatorily.

Part-time students are afforded the option of purchasing an activity card as such for a fee of five dollars.  
That the budget becomes a revolving account.  
As such, the above proposal will ensure more and higher quality entertainment at NWMSU in the future.

## SSP



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## Tough Questions Tough Answers

## Vote April 15

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